Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register covers NILES, CENTERVILLE NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

47 YEARS OLD — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1935 — NUMBER 28

Peter B. Kyne at His Best in "Golden Dawn"

Peter B. Kyne, that famous writer of absorbing fiction, tells a thrilling tale of love and mystery in GOLDEN DAWN, which will be published as a serial in this paper. GOLDEN DAWN, like all of Peter B. Kyne's stories, has the characteristic of appealing simplicity, and the human quality which endears a writer to his readers. Perhaps that is because Kyne had behind him a long and varied experience of life before he ever turned his hand to authorship.

He was born in San Francisco where, working in the wholesale lumber and shipping business, he obtained the material which he

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afterwards used in the famous "Cappy Ricks" series. He fought in the Spanish-American war, seeing much action in the Philippines. In the World war he was a captain of artillery.

With such a background and with a wide knowledge of people gained by rubbing elbows with them all up and down the world, Peter B. Kyne is enabled to write the sort of stories those same everyday people enjoy. In this story of a girl who was really two girls, of her lively adventures and her rescue from the mental shadows by an engaging young doctor, Kyne is at his best. This story has love and mystery, humor, suspense, surprise—and above all, ACTION.

Begins This Issue

PREPARATIONS FOR S. E. S. FIESTA START HERE

Construction of the dance floor for the first Niles Holy Ghost, to be held here under the auspices of the S. E. S. lodge, on August 3 and 4 began this week, accord- to Henry Rego, president of the fete.

Situated at the end of Second street, near the Corpus Christi church, the festival site will cover several acres, donated for the affair by W. H. Ford. Concessions, booths and games will be installed, Rego said.

The S. E. S. queen contest, which has been progressing quietly for the past three months, will come to an end on Saturday night, July 20, when the winner will be chosen from among the three contestants: the Misses Annie August, Lucy Oiver and Ethel Marks.

The tentative program, officials stated, will begin with a parade on Saturday night, August 3, after which a fireworks display, followed by a huge dance, will wind up the day. On Sunday a parade will be held in the morning, with church services and the traditional auctions to follow. Band concerts will mark the program on both days.

In addition to Rego, the official staff, directing preparations for the fete, are: Jerry Robello, vice president; John Rey, secretary Manuel Oliver, treasurer and Tony Fields, marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, and family, of Oakland, visited with Chris Keller, Mrs. Johnson's father, on July 4.

ALVARADO PLANS DRIVE FOR SANITARY DISTRICT

H. F. Grey, Engineer, Will Meet With Civic Group To Discuss Survey

Basing their decision on the success of the Decoto venture, the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce last week issued word that they will launch a drive soon for a sewer district. A committee, appointed by Chamber President T. J. Nordvik, will seek a consultation soon with Harold F. Grey, Mosquito Abatement engineer, who drew up the plans for the Decoto district.

The Alvarado civic group plans to ask SERA assistance in the necessary survey.

According to Nordvik Tuesday, Grey will meet with the civic organization sometime later this week, to make preliminary arrangements. C. W. Baird, has been appointed chairman of the sewer committee, Nordvik said.

The Decoto district, which received the support of over ninety-five per cent of the property owners, will eliminate unsanitary conditions now present in the town. A sewage processing plant, for the treatment of waste, is included in the plan.

NILES JUNIORS TO PLAN DETAILS OF AUGUST DANCE

Continuing their activities without abatement during the summer months, the members of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce will gather for their regular bi-monthly meeting, at the Peerless grill, next Monday night. The meet will be called to order by President Sam Kerns at 7 p. m.

Main business of the evening will be a discussion of the forthcoming moonlight dance, slated for the Stonybrook pavilion on Saturday evening, August 17. The civic group will spare no pains to make the affair measure up to the level of past entertainments, members declared.

New projects, embracing numerous civic improvements, will also be discussed. The group recently completed their huge hill sign, said to be the highest and most readable in the county.

Niles Song Writer In In Popular Hit Album

Placing Niles on the map in the musical world, Frank Rodrigues, well known here, has recently had several of his songs published. The pieces were immediately taken up by the radio world, and "I'm 'Fraid of You Old River," which Rodrigues considers his best can be heard on numerous request programs.

The lyric-writer, a native of Niles, and a resident here, has been working at music for about three years. Royalties are beginning, he stated last week.

In addition to other channels, Rodrigues' latest piece has been included in the 1935 Album of Radio favorites, published on the west coast. With assistance of both Ben Turpin, formerly of Niles, and Wallace Beery, with whom he is acquainted, Rodrigues hopes to crash the ranks of "upper" song writers, before many years elapse.

APRICOT GROWERS HERE HOLDING FOR $60, ORCHARD RUN

Stand Strengthened by Word $60 Offered in San Jose Section

Word Tuesday that some growers in the Santa Clara sections were receiving $60 per ton orchard run, for their apricots, strengthened the conviction of local growers that current cannery offers, ranging from $45 to $55, were too low. Orchardists here who are equipped to dry, and many who are not, are making a last minute stand for the higher price.

Stating that the local fruit is the best in the state this year, prominent growers will dry their crops rather than sacrifice them at the current price levels.

Many of the orchardists have disposed of their fruit to canneries at prices ranging from $50 to $55 per ton, orchard run. Some of the growers, who have started to dry their crops, are dubious of the wisdom of their action, owing to the lack of information concerning the price for dried 'cots. No inkling of the price had been forthcoming from packers early this week.

Growers throughout the Santa Cara valley consider the prices offered by canners far too low this time, terming the proposition "a last-minute shakedown," in many quarters. It is said that growers particularly resent the fact that canners have been using "speculators" or stool pigeons again to do undercover buying for them in many sections. These custom dryers, or crop-on-the-tree buyers, according to the Pacific Rural Press, have pretended to want the 'cots themselves, while their real purpose was to obtain canning fruit at low prices. As soon as a number of canners had cornered a big block of tonnage this way, the Press continues, the other canners were forced to drop their price to competitive levels.

The price here, however, is higher than that paid to growers in other sections. Canners paid a top price of $45 at Brentwood, $40 at Modesto and $30 in the Southern San Joaquin counties.

Wage scales here, growers stated this week, would range about the same, or slightly higher, than in other sections. For the basic level for general labor, 25c per hour seems to be the figure, with some offering 30c. For cutting the price is pretty generally established at 10c for a fifty-pound box. Picking, where done by contract, is bringing from $5 to $5.50 for dryer 'cots, and from $6.50 to $7.00 for canning.

NINETY DAYS METED OUT TO RECKLESS DRIVER FRIDAY

Finding the circumstances of the accident of such a nature to indicate that the crash was almost unavoidable, Judge Allen G. Norris Friday mitigated the seriousness of the charge against Bernardo Perez, Alvarado man, and sentenced him to ninety days in the county jail for reckless driving. Perez had been charged with a felony.

The crash, which occurred recently at the eastern approach to the assertedly dangerous Bell Ranch bridge, involved a car driven by Perez and that of another Alvarado man. Officer Ed Dyas took Perez into custody.

SWIMMER DIES OF INJURIES AFTER CANYON DIVE

Head injuries suffered when he dived into shallow water while on an outing in Niles canyon on July 4, proved fatal Saturday to Irving Medall, 21, of 2210 Tenth avenue, Oakland. Medall died at the Alameda County Hospital after all attempts to save his life failed.

According to witnesses, Medall, who was one of a party of twenty enjoying the holiday at a popular canyon swimming pool, was warned against diving into the shallow side of the pool. In spite of the remonstrations he plunged into the water, striking upon jagged rocks. He was dragged from the water by other swimmers and rushed to the office of Dr. N. Catherine Holden, Niles physician, who administered first aid. The injured man was then taken to the Oakland hospital, where he later died.

Medall's mother, who was a member of the picnic party, witnessed the fatal dive. It is said that Medall in addition to a young wife, is survived by one small child.

O. L. STARR BUYS 800 ACRES OF OLD GRANT LAND

Said to be one of the largest real estate deals ever closed in Contra Costa county, purchase of the Vasco grant, of approximately 8,000 acres, was announced Monday by Oscar L. Starr, of Mission San Jose.

Starr, who has extensive holdings in the Mission San Jose district, purchased the grant lands from the Mary Ives Crocker estate, managed by Charles H. Lamberton. Details of the transaction are being completed this week, it is said.

Situated south of Byron, the Vasco grant, dating back to early days of Spanish occupation of California, extends almost to the Alameda county line near Greenville. It is almost entirely isolated, only a few automobiles a day traveling over the Greenville-Byron road. The land is adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.

CHAMPION STIVERS, NATIVE HERE, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services Last Friday for Son of Early Settlers

A native of this district, and a member of one of the oldest pioneer families in this section of the state, Champion D. Stivers, 66, died last week at his home south of Niles. His passing ended an illness of several weeks, after he had suffered a mild stroke.

Stivers, who had lived his entire life here, was a graduate of the Niles Grammar school, the old Oakland High school and the University of California, at Berkeley. He was graduated in law, and was for many years associated with the late Judge Nye and well known in Oakland and East Bay legal circles. He took up ranching a number of years ago, and was engaged in that pursuit at the time of his death.

He was a native of Irvington, where his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Stivers, had come, prior to 1854.

Four brothers: Simeon E., Samuel, Mark and Edward Stivers, and two sisters: Mrs. Anna M. and Mrs. Letitia M. Stivers, survive.

Funeral services were held from the Berge Mortuary, at Irvington at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment was in the Irvington Odd Fellows cemetery.

Hayward People Hurt In July 4th Accident

July 4 traffic accidents, which took heavy toll on the holiday, were swelled Thursday, when John Rodriguez, of Hayward, received severe lacerations of the head when his car was completely demolished south of Warm Springs after sideswiping a telephone pole. The crash occurred when he attempted to avoid collision with another car.

With Rodrigues were Leah and Sarah Maldonado, 14 and 9 years old, who received cuts and abrasions. The younger girl also suffered concussion of the brain. All were treated at a San Jose hospital and allowed to go home.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Norman H. Parks, Publisher Register

Who the Big Bosses Are

Perhaps some of our readers do not know under whom O. W. Ebright works. Well, friends, he must satisfy Sheriff M. B. Driver. If he did not satisfy the gentleman with the drooping mustache, out he would go, civil service notwithstanding.

It is possible that the public does not know that Mrs. Ebright is in the organization of which Dr. I. O. Church is the big boss. We believe that if the Oakland physician did not want Mrs. Ebright working out of his office, he would find some pretext or other to dismiss her.

So that is the way the land lies.

The Ebrights, together, are nicking Alameda county to the extent of $435 per month. Their services may be O. K. to Driver and Church, but they are not O. K. to Washington township people. Washington township people, however, apparently, are not to be considered by Messrs. Driver and Church.

So the man-wife outrage goes merrily on. Officialdom, backed up by alleged competent legal advice, says nothing can be done. And nothing mark you, will be done until the people have an opportunity to defeat for reelection some people who have believed for a long time that the general run of voter is an ignoramus, if not, in fact, an ass, to be flattered and wined on election day, and forgotten the rest of the time.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

July 11—Knights Columbus, Parish Hall, Centerville, 8 p. m.
July 12—Phone toll meet, Decoto fire house, 8 p. m.
July 15—Junior Chamber meet, Peerless Grill, 7 p. m.
August 3-4—S. E. S. Holy Ghost Fiesta, Niles.
August 17—Junior Chamber Moonlight Dance, Stoneybrook, 8:30 p.m.

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR SETS PRECEDENT FOR FUTURE COUNTY SHOWS

July Fourth Parade Said Greatest Spectacle Ever Seen Here

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Diversified Displays Draw Throngs to Exhibit Tent

Described in superlatives by all who attended, the great Township Fair, second of its kind to be backed by the Centerville Lions Club, came to an end Sunday after milling thousands had seen the displays, cheered the parade and thronged the dances and shows.

Launched with a parade on July Fourth, the four-day festival attracted more than twenty thousand people to southern Alameda county. Old timers, impressed, state that the fair and parade are the greatest spectacles ever to be seen here.

Dwarfing parades in neighboring communities, and sparkling with a vigor and color that caught the tempo of the day, the parade, in six divisions, was the high point of the fair. A profusion of floats, reflecting interested work of lodges, businesses, civic groups and individuals, were set off by five bands, three drum corps and numerous drill teams. The western touch, without which no California parade can be com-

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NEWARK DIAL PHONE SYSTEM STARTS FRIDAY

Twenty-Nine Years of Service Record of Old Exchange

Newark will turn a new page in the history of its telephone exchange at midnight tomorrow night, when all telephones in the community will be switched to dial operation.

The page will be officially "turned" by Mrs. Matie E. Bole, who will dial the first call to be connected by the new equipment, just as she connected the first call as an operator at the opening of the Newark telephone exchange in 1906.

Mrs. Bole has chosen to dial the telephone number of Mrs. H. W. Fuller, an old friend, in setting the new automatic equipment in motion, according to W. B. Sutherland, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Sutherland has requested Newark people to use their new temporary local telephone directories, beginning Saturday morning; but urged everyone to retain the present Alameda County telephone book for convenience in calling out-of-town numbers.

With tomorrow night's change-over to dial, the present central office in the postoffice building will close 29 years of service. The new switching equipment is located in the Lewis Ruschin residence on Thornton avenue.

The telephone company project in Newark has been in progress since March, when work was begun on building telephone lines and installing equipment.

NILES, NEWARK MEET FOR TITLE OF SECOND HALF

Niles Win Sunday Will Necessitate Series for Championship

Tied for the lead in the second half of the South County league, Niles and Newark will clash Sunday, to determine the need for the three-game championship series. A Niles win, meaning victory for the second half play, will necessitate a championship playoff with Newark, winners of the first half. If the Newark sluggers are successful in stemming the Niles tide, the trophy will fall into their hands without further struggle.

At the present writing, the balance is weighed slightly toward a Niles victory, judging from the drubbing handed Newark by the C of C's in the exhibition game on July 4. Newark's Manager Pashote, however, is priming his charges for steady ball.

The trophy, given by the Niles Chamber of Commerce, is in the hands of H. L. Scott, league president.

Newark wound up her regular second half play Sunday, with a 15 to 10 victory over Irvington.

Exhibition Game

Niles' C of C's, proving themselves to be keyed for the championship of the Southern Alameda County League, demonstrated their strength in two games last week, before large

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LEWIS MUSICK IS NAMED PRINCIPAL AT DECOTO

Lewis W. Musick, at present registrar of the Oakland Polytechnic Engineering and Junior colleges, has accepted the principaship of the Decoto Grammar school. He will remain with the Oakland institution until about the first of August.

Musick is a graduate of the Newark Grammar school, Washington Township High school, Oakland Heald college, and Stanford University, from which institution he holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in biology. After graduating from Stanford, he worked for the Department of Agricultural under the direction of Dr. Meinicke, noted pathologist. Later he returned to Stanford and studied for a general secondary credential, and still later he did work at Stanford and California for his administrator's credential. He has served as an instructor in the high schools in Visalia, Orland and Alturas. While he has never been connected with a grammar school as teacher, he thinks that his boyhood experience gained in twelve different grammar schools will assist him greatly in breaking into the new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Musick will make their home in Decoto when school opens at the end of summer.

NEW ADS THIS WEEK

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet truck. Completely overhauled. See Joe Viveiros, Niles. J11-25c

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room, at Mrs. Ferry's, corner second and F streets, Niles. J11-tfc

LOST—Lady's wrist watch. Platinum set with diamonds. Name engraved: Aileen Gernreich." Reward. Notify Register office. J11-25p

if you like

an appealing heroine who undergoes many tribulations and strange adventures—

a courageous hero who isn't afraid to risk arrest and imprisonment in order to aid the girl he loves—

action that starts with a punch and never lets up until the surprising finish—

an ingenious and unusual plot, thrills, surprises, suspense, mystery and romance—

Then Read

Golden Dawn

a Peter B. Kyne Story, as it appears serially in this newspaper

OH, JAY! THIS IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT I EVER HAD - YOU'RE SUCH A DARLING FOR GETTING IT FOR ME
YES, UNCLE JAY YOU'RE A DEAR!
THASS FINE, HONEY!
THANKS A LOT FOR TH' LIGHTER UNK! IT'S A WOW - IT ACTUALLY WORKS!!
OH, THASS O.K. BUD, GLAD Y' LIKE IT!
ME TOO, UNK!
To Jay from The Family
OH, WELL! THEY SAY 'TIS BETTER T' GIVE THAN T' RECEIVE - SO I GUESS I'M A VERY HAPPY MAN!
SAT-

CHAPTER I

MR. THEODORE GATLIN'S married life had demonstrated to him the absolute fallacy of the ecclesiastic contention that marriages are made in heaven.

In the beginning he had married Louise Hanchett for a number of reasons, none of them really important. She was of good family; i. e., her parents were prosperous middle-class folk whom scandal had never touched. They were eminently respectable if a trifle bovine in disposition and Louise was their only child, and sole heir to such worldly goods as her parents might have accumulated and which Mr. Gatlin believed they were not likely to dissipate: for which reason he did not contemplate having to support them in their helpless age.

These were the common sense reasons which his self-respect as a business man indicated he should conjure to his defense in making this important step; in reality they were merely a sop to his real reason for the step, which was a mad infatuation he mistook for love. Louise Hanchett's cold, classical beauty and Vere de Vere form, which she knew how to dress beautifully and in good taste, had so dazzled him that it never occurred to him to ask himself whether the object of his passion had wearing qualities; if she had common sense; if she was healthy and capable of bearing children; if she was of sound ancestry. However, there was some excuse for this carelessness in Mr. Gatlin's case, as, indeed, there is in the case of all but supermen. Engaged as he was in the retail shoe business, he had never heard of Mendel's law, and if anybody, in conversation with him, had mentioned genetics, he would doubtless have thought that they were some new term of athletic contrivance. The only practical information he had on the Hanchett family was that Mrs. Hanchett was a shrew, that Mr. Hanchett was a middle-aged man whose head was bloody and bowed; that Louise was unhappy at home.

Following two years of married life, during which he strove manfully to accomplish the impossible, Mr. Theodore Gatlin went into a mental haze. Six months of this and he became peevish. He wanted a child—and when at last he realized that, in the phraseology of his times, there was nothing doing, there was born in him the first coherent thought he had ever had on the subject of matrimony. He told himself that he was sick unto death striving to be a good husband and acquiring no merit because of his efforts. He told himself he had a house but not a home; that Louise had "taken after her mother," which meant that he had taken after his afflicted father-in-law!

He gave considerable thought to the subject and finally decided that Louise would be all right if she only had something to occupy her mind. She sought happiness and blamed him because she could not find it. Mr. Gatlin did not know where happiness might be found, but inasmuch as he was moderately certain of peace of mind while attending to his business, he had a hazy impression that happiness is not infrequently found in securing a job and working at it. So when a physician informed him that his hopes of fatherhood were not apt to be realized he had a brilliant idea and broached it to Mrs. Gatlin.

"Let's adopt a baby!" he urged.

Louise demurred. She had her doubts as to the advisability of taking over somebody's else troubles—one never knew how an adopted baby was going to turn out—there was no hurry, anyhow—she must have time to consider the idea—her health.

"To h—l with your health!" Mr. Gatlin roared, for the first time in his married life becoming vulgar. "Every doctor you've had tells me you're organically sound. You only think you're sick."

"My nerves," she protested, but he silenced her.

"You think too much about yourself and not at all about anybody else, particularly me. What you need is a baby to fuss with. You'll learn to love it in a month as much as if it was your own flesh and blood."

"I'm afraid you'll not love it, Theodore. You're so cranky and irritable," she defended.

"Listen!" Mr. Gatlin commanded. "I'm at the point where I'm seriously considering suing you for divorce on the grounds that you're a barren woman. In other ways you don't measure up to my idea of a wife and companion. It's no fun for me to come home night after night and have to listen to your tales of woe—"

"You are devoid of sympathy," his wife charged. "You neglect me."

"Maybe I've failed," said Mr. Gatlin, "but by jiminy, I've tried, and I'm willing to keep on trying a little longer. Only, from now on we're going to try my methods, and adopting a baby is one of them. If that fails I'll take the baby over myself and we'll call in the lawyers."

She knew she had gone as far as she dared. Even the dullest of married women know when that point is reached; that is, they know when it has been reached for that day.

"Well, if we can find a baby, of good, sound, intelligent, healthy parentage," she assented grudgingly.

"I've got one staked out," Mr. Gatlin cried joyfully, "and I know its parents. They're sound as grindstones. I know the grandparents of the child on both sides."

"I'll have to meet these grandparents and parents, Theodore."

"Unfortunately," he replied, "they're all dead."

"What did they die of?"

"The grandparents on both sides, of old age; the father of the baby was an army captain and he got killed in a fight in the Sulu islands. The mother died in childbirth and the baby is in the infants' shelter in San Francisco."

"Boy or Girl, Theodore?"

"Boy or girl, Theodore?"

"Boy."

"I could never stand a boy, Theodore. I must have a girl."

Mr. Gatlin grinned evilly. "I figured you'd try to edge out of it that way. It isn't a boy. It's a girl."

Louise Gatlin was not very intelligent, but she was sufficiently so to realize that for once in his life Mr. Gatlin was due to have his own way.

That night as he lay abed, Mr. Gatlin suddenly gave himself a prodigious poke in the ribs. "What a jackass I was not to consult that doctor before I married Louise," he groaned. "When I thought I could father a child of my own I didn't pay any more attention to its ancestry than I would to selecting a necktie. Anything that looked well would fill the bill. But when it came to selecting some other man's baby, I gave the job all the attention I would give to the purchase of a piece of property. If men would only employ that much common sense in selecting their wives—or wives, in selecting their husbands—I knew what a nervous complaining, selfish old shrew her mother was—what's that law the doctor spoke of? Ah, yes. Mendel's law. The law that like shall produce like. Simple! Natural! Any fool should have thought of that—and yet it took an old monk—a celibate—to promulgate the news. Whew-w-w!"

"Theodore," said his wife, from the other twin bed, "I should think you might be more considerate of me than to whistle like that and wake me up."

"I'm so happy, darling, I couldn't help it. Forgive me."

"Have you thought of a name for the baby?"

"I have. Penelope."

"A horrid name. Where under heaven did you get that name?"

To her unspeakable amazement he quoted a verse from Henry Herbert Knibbs' poem, "Out There Somewhere."

We'll dance a merry saraband from here to drowsy Samarkand:
Along the sea, across the land, the birds are flying south,

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me,
With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth.

They went by train to San Francisco next day. With the child in his arms and accompanied by his wife and the lady manager of the infants' shelter, Mr. Gatlin repaired to the Superior court and legally adopted the daughter of Capt. Ronald Elliot and Janet Elliot, both deceased.

From the courtroom they went to Grace cathedral and had her baptized in the Episcopalian faith—out of courtesy to Mrs. Gatlin's latest religious crotchet, Mr. Gatlin having no religious affiliations whatsoever. There was a slight hiatus here. The pastor had just sprinkled water on the little dark head and said: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and give thee the name of —" when Mrs. Gatlin interrupted softly—"Lucretia."

"Nothing doing," Mr. Gatlin declared. "Lucretia! Wasn't that the woman that poisoned people—a wop woman? Her name shall be Penelope. I like that name."

The pastor smiled faintly. Having already sensed that all of the enthusiasm for the child was Mr. Gatlin's, he was seized with a perverse desire to please the sentimental fellow, so he said quickly: "—and give thee the name of Penelope."

Mr. Gatlin hugged Penelope to him and kissed her back of the left ear.

"You mustn't kiss her, Theodore," his wife protested. "Kissing is unsanitary. You might give her some sort of disease."

"Oh, Lord," Mr. Gatlin murmured, "will I ever cease making hideous mistakes?"

For in that illuminating instant he realized that in adopting Penelope he had made a terrible mistake. His wife didn't want her! At the very moment of the commencement of his experiment, he knew it was a failure. However, it was no part of his wife's intention (at least for the present) that he should realize this, so she took the baby from him.

For a month all went well with the Gatlins, and then Mrs. Gatlin issued her fiat.

"Theodore," she said, "I must insist on one thing. Penelope must never know that you and I are not her natural parents. I feel that such knowledge might detract from her love for us."

"That won't work any hardship on me, my dear," he replied. "I feel just as enthusiastic about her as if I were her real father."

"Another thing, Theodore. I love Penelope dearly, as you know, but I can't be made a slave to her. Do you realize, dear, how she keeps me tied down?"

He gritted his teeth, and his wife went on: "We simply must have a nurse for her."

"Have two of 'em," he growled. "Whatever she needs she shall have."

"That's right. Start spoiling her immediately."

It was always like that. However, as the child developed, she brought Mr. Gatlin each day closer to happiness than he had ever been before. She was his refuge. She was a healthy baby and hence a happy baby, and there was not the slightest chance that she would ever be spoiled by having her own wishes perennially deferred to. If Louise Gatlin accomplished nothing else worth while (and this she accomplished unconsciously) she did nothing to inflate Penelope's ego, which, as everybody knows, is the breeding ground of human selfishness, which, in turn, accounts for the unhappiness of most of humanity. Mr. Gatlin, of course, would have undone, in secret, much of this good work, had not the realization come to him quite early in Penelope's little girlhood that any demonstration of excessive affection on his part was inevitably counteracted by an excessive severity on the part of his wife toward the child.

She was a pretty child, of olive complexion, with very dark blue eyes and rich, shiny, jet black hair. She was unusually intelligent and affectionate, of quick sympathy and winning, gracious ways. She was the apple of Mr. Gatlin's eye, and by the time she was ten years old he no longer cared a snap of his finger for his wife.

If Penelope was Mr. Gatlin's refuge, he also was hers. She never complained to him—doubtless because she feared her foster mother, who had succeeded in inculcating in the child a duty complex quite out of proportion to the lady's deserts. Nevertheless it was understood between them that they were a pair of outlaws; mutual sympathy drew them closer together each day; their mutual love was a sweet and holy sentiment.

Mrs. Gatlin's nerves did not improve through the years, although when Penelope was ten years old, a wandering evangelist came to town and commenced a furious campaign of conversion and curing by prayer every disease that flesh is heir to; and Mrs. Gatlin became "converted." Thereafter life for Mr. Gatlin and Penelope became almost unbearable.

In a moment of insane fury, Mr. Gatlin performed what he considered a long neglected duty. He took Mrs. Gatlin's classical countenance in both hands, bumped her head repeatedly against the wall and told her that if she ever opened her mouth again in his presence without his permission he'd just kill her. She didn't. She sued him for divorce and had Penelope on the witness stand to prove that Mr. Gatlin had beaten her; that he had remained away from home until late at night and refused to reveal his rendezvous. Mr. Gatlin entered a cross-complaint and petitioned to have Penelope allocated to him.

Unfortunately the judge was a pudding-head. He refused to accept Mr. Gatlin's explanation that he had laid hands on Mrs. Gatlin but once, and that only in a moment of frenzy. He granted Mrs. Gatlin the divorce, liberal alimony and the custody of Penelope; whereupon the honorable court was treated to the spectacle of Mr. Gatlin and Penelope weeping in each other's arms. However, Mr. Gatlin was permitted to have Penelope to himself two Sunday afternoons in each month and one-half of each school vacation.

The first Sunday afternoon Mr. Gatlin availed himself of this privilege, his quondam spouse had hysterics, for with the malevolence of a devil Mr. Gatlin announced he was taking Penelope to a ball game. He took her, too, and they had a gorgeous time together until a home run sailed into the bleachers and struck Penelope violently on her pretty little nose. Mr. Gatlin, with the unconscious form in his arms, fled to a hospital, where he was foolish enough to telephone Mrs. Gatlin what had occurred. She appeared on the scene and carried Penelope home at once.

Mr. Gatlin knew what she was up to. She was going to cure Penelope's fractured nose by faith—and he had no faith in such therapy. He followed with a doctor, demanding at the front door to be admitted—a request which was ignored. So he kicked in the panels of the front door, which he had no business to do because it was no longer his, Mrs. Gatlin having acquired it in the property settlement. Thereupon she summoned the police by telephone and had him arrested, and the next morning he was tried, and found guilty and placed under bond of a thousand dollars to remain away from the place for one year.

He didn't do it, because he knew what would happen to Penelope if he did. And he could afford a thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars if need be—to prevent that! He attacked within twenty-four hours—at night, but he was quiet about it. He remembered he had never surrendered his latchkey, so he entered quietly and kidnaped Penelope.

Within two hours he was arrested en route to a San Francisco hospital in a motor car with Penelope. For disobeying the magistrate, he was adjudged guilty of contempt of court, his bond of a thousand dollars forfeited—and he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Mrs. Gatlin preferred a charge of kidnaping against him, which is a felony, and since Mr. Gatlin knew he would be tried on that charge when he emerged from jail he improved the shining hours by swearing to a warrant charging Mrs. Gatlin with insanity. Promptly she was brought before a board of alienists who declared her sane, and in order to avoid investigation into Mr. Gatlin's charge that she was denying Penelope medical attention, she turned her house over to an agent and disappeared—with Penelope.

From his cell in the county jail, Mr. Gatlin issued orders to his attorneys to find Penelope and take legal steps to prevent his ex-wife from removing her again beyond the jurisdiction of the court that had granted their divorce. A diligent search of three months failed of its object, so Mr. Gatlin neglected to deposit any alimony to his ex-wife's credit. He knew she could manage very well without the alimony. But he also knew Louise. She would have what was coming to her or know the reason why.

When six months had passed, Mr. Gatlin decided he had never been acquainted with her, for she failed to make any demand upon him for her alimony; hence he realized she preferred, by keeping Penelope from him, to cause him the maximum of suffering rather than reveal her whereabouts by making a claim for the alimony due her. A year and a day from the date of the granting of her interlocutory decree, her attorneys petitioned for the final decree, which was granted. Mr. Gatlin thereupon discovered she was living in Paris.

This news brought him no comfort. She was beyond reach of United States law. However, he had detectives place her under surveillance. They reported her as living alone, so Mr. Gatlin concluded she had placed Penelope in a school.

One day the detective agency sent him a very good snapshot of a little girl and asked him if this was the child he was seeking. The agency was unable to recognize in her the original of the photographs he had sent them.

When Mr. Gatlin gazed upon that photograph, he wept. Mrs. Gatlin's faith cure, as he had suspected it would, had proved wholly ineffective. In his agony, the words of the poem came back to him:

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me,
With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth.

He sold his retail shoe business and placed all his assets in a trust fund, the income to be paid to him during his lifetime and to Penelope after his death. He saved out of this trust fund, however, ten thousand dollars, with which he purchased a letter of credit and a ticket to Cherbourg.

In the interim Mr. Gatlin's detectives had ascertained that Penelope was in school in Switzerland; he planned to go to that school, abduct Penelope, and—his plans were a trifle hazy, but he intended to mature them as he crossed the Atlantic. Once in possession of Penelope, he would see to it that she should never know unhappiness again, if any effort of his could prevent it. He was worth half a million dollars—half in cash and the remainder in real estate that was rapidly appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would go somewhere and lose themselves.

(Continued Next Week)

This popular author of best-sellers has written a fascinating romance about Penelope Gatlin, who sometimes forgot she was an heiress and became Nance Belden, daring and derisive darling of the underworld . . . How she was rescued by young Dr. Burt from the mental shadows that threatened her with years in prison, how her beauty was restored, how she came at last into her due of love and happiness is told as only Peter B. Kyne can tell such a tale. Do not miss this story. Follow it as it appears serially in this paper.

See Register Line of Wedding Invitations and Cards

-:-ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS-:-

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dutra were tendered a reception at the S. D. E. S. hall on Saturday evening. Mrs. Dutra is the former Miss Pauline Allegeri. More than 200 relatives and friends attended. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Those attending were also entertained by a young tap dancer of Oakland.

A number of Alvarado people spent Sunday at Santa Cruz. Among them were: Miss Madeline Avila, Jack Nobriga, Miss Helen Baird, George Kubler, Miss Irma Machado, James Perry, Peter and Anthony Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. John Machado.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mello and Mrs. Gaspar C. Pine and son spent the week-end in Monterey.

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COVER THOSE THIN AND BALD SPOTS WITH NEW HAIR

If your hair is getting thin, if you are already bald in spots, try the professional treatment known throughout the world as the Harper Method. This method, famous for results, is now available for home treatment. Just ask your druggist for a tube of Harper Hair Ointment—it's inexpensive—and use as directed. If your hair roots are not entirely dead, you have an excellent chance of saving the hair you now have and growing new hair on the thin and bald spots. Remember the name—Harper Hair Ointment—a tube costs but 55c (Large Size 85c).

Harpers Hair Ointment is especially recommended for dry scalp.

Alvarado Women Attend P.-T. A. Council Meeting

Mrs. Laura Orelli and Mrs. May Santos attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dickeson, in Castro Valley, on Tuesday. A board meeting of the Phoebe Hearst Council of the P.-T. A. was held and chairmen for the coming year were appointed. Mrs. Orelli who is fourth vice president of the council was appointed school education chairman, Mrs. Santos, past president of the Alvarado unit, was appointed chairman of life membership, magazines and emblems.

F. O. E.

A meeting of the East Bay District Council of the F. O. E. was held on Wednesday evening of this week at the I. O. O. F. hall, under the auspices of Alvarado Aerie No. 1695.

Mr. and Mrs. Seraphine Noia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez attended the Exposition at San Diego over the holiday.

***

Mrs. Gregory Perry and Mrs. Ernest Perry are now living temporarily in Sunnyvale, while working in the cannery.

***

Hubert Jacinto started Sunday morning as driver on the Nagli milk delivery truck. He was formerly employed at the Wedgewood factory in Newark.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solveria, Romero Machado, A. Santos, A. Davella and John Silva attended the Hayward V. P. C. lodge picnic at Stonybrook park on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rose, Antionette and Alvin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel V. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Alexander, Stanley Roderich, Thomas Flores, and William Machado spent July 4 to 8 at Russian river.

***

Mrs. Mabel Rogers, Mrs. Edith Mello and Mrs. Anne Amaral are attending the S. P. R. S. I. convention in Santa Maria this week as delegates from the Alvarado council No. 21.

***

Frank Feirria of San Leandro has been spending the past two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Rita Vargas.

***

Mrs. Mary Campos of San Francisco has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Zelma Correia. Mrs. Campos returned home with her son, who has been living here with his grandmother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutra and son, Herbert, returned home from a week's vacation spent at Richardson Springs.

No. of Bank 634

COMBINED
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Alameda County

at

Alvarado, California

as of the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans and discounts	$165,535.69	$ 5,145.00	$ 170,680.69
Loans secured by real estate		1,112,479.85	1,112,479.85
Overdrafts	86.17		86.17
United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	75,750.00	240,140.00	315,890.00
All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	86,300.00	467,093.25	553,393.25
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults		99,500.00	99,500.00
Other real estate owned		74,550.00	74,550.00
Cash on hand and due from banks	234,667.53	314,384.67	549,052.20
Checks and other cash items	33.20		33.20
Items in transit between head office and branches—net	4,209.73	4,007.09	8,216.82
Other resources		6,115.32	6,115.32
Total	$566,582.32	$2,323,415.18	$2,889,997.50

LIABILITIES

Capital paid in: Class A preferred stock, 1000 shares, Par $100.		$ 100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Common stock, 1600 shares, Par $100	$ 50,000.00	110,000.00	160,000.00
Surplus	6,000.00	27,000.00	33,000.00
Undivided profits—net	15,352.15	15,226.54	30,578.69
Dividends unpaid	1,600.00		1,600.00
Individual deposits—demand	493,602.17		493,602.17
Savings deposits		2,071,188.64	2,071,188.64
Certified Checks	28.00		28.00
Other liabilities			
Total	$566,582.32	$2,323,415.18	$2,889,997.50

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Total pledged: NONE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, }

August May, president, and J. R. Blacow, secretary, of The Bank of Alameda County, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

AUGUST MAY, President.
J. R. BLACOW, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 8th day of July, 1935.

CHRISTENA M. ANDERSON,
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

Rats Now Farmers' Bothersome Enemy

Destroy Thousands of the Baby Chicks, Much Feed and Other Property.

By G. C. Oderkirk of the U. S. Biological Survey.—WNU Service.

Rats rate as public enemy No. 1 on the farm at this season of the year, for they not only kill thousands of baby chicks but also destroy feed and other property. It is a common occurrence for rats to destroy as many as 25 to 50 baby chicks in a single raid, and they have been known to enter a brooder house and wipe out as high as 500 chicks in one night.

Powdered red squill is the best poison for fighting rats, since it is deadly to them but comparatively harmless to domestic animals and humans. The squill should be mixed with some bait such as canned salmon, hamburger or a mixture of moistened rolled oats and corn. One part of poison to 16 parts bait by weight is the correct proportion. The different baits should be put out in teaspoonful quantities so that the rats may enjoy their preference.

Even though red squill is comparatively harmless to domestic animals, care should be taken to prevent chickens or dogs from eating large quantities of the poisoned bait.

Calcium cyanide fumigant is another rat exterminator which may be used successfully, especially in burrows, under concrete floors and other places where the gas can be confined. It should be applied with a foot pump duster made especially for the purpose. The operator should avoid breathing the poisonous fumes.

Co-operative community rat campaigns during which poison is distributed all over the community at the same time are effective. The cost of such activities is low compared to the damage done by the rats.

Oysters Safest Food

A city health officer says that oysters may be considered one of our safest foods, because spoilage in oysters is so easily detected.

Fish Swam Great Plains

Fishes twelve feet long swam in the sea 90 million years ago, where the Great Plains now spread.

Personal Items

Ed Rose, prominent garage owner, is completing renovations in his Niles garage this week. The building has been repainted inside and out. His Centerville garage is shining with a new coat of paint, applied several weeks ago.

Gino Quarteroli, suffering from complications setting in after suffering a knee injury several weeks ago, is at his home here after a stay in an Oakland hospital. His condition is improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pine, and family, of Niles, recently attended a reception at the St. Claire hotel, San Jose, in honor of Mrs. J. Rose, neice of Mrs. Pine, who had just returned from her honeymoon. She is the former Miss Ethel Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marino Iacopi, of San Francisco, were guests of Mr. asd Mrs. Antone Garcia on July 4. Mrs. Iacopi, and small son, remained over until Sunday, which day was Mrs. Iacopi's birthday.

Mrs. Doris Zwissig, and children, Bob and Laura Lee, and Mrs. C. H. Franklin, and daughter, Dorothy, left last Friday for San Diego, where they will spend a week at the exposition.

Miss Lucia Fine, of Turlock, who spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry, left Saturday for Rio Vista, to join her parents, vacationing there.

Otto, Frank and George Bertel, the latter former Safeway store manager here, visited in Niles Thursday. They attended the Township Fair, at Centerville in the afternoon.

Allen M. Shinn, ensign, of the U. S. S. New Mexico, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Sunday. His ship left San Francisco bay yesterday.

Fred Duffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Duffie, of Niles, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jones, of Berkeley, and Mrs. Will Steele and daughter, of Oakland, visited with Mrs. Rosalie Donovan, Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Silveria is recovering this week from an injury to one hand, suffered recently when she fell at her home on Morrison aveune.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Green, of Berkeley, were July Fourth visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Mitte, Green's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Salle, recently wed, visited Mrs. De Salle's father at Rio Vista, where he is on a fishing trip, last week.

Miss Ione Cahill, vacationing from her school teaching duties at San Bruno, is spending several days at Yosemite villey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. J. K. Cahill returned to Niles Sunday evening after spending several days at Yosemite valley.

Fred Duffie, of Niles, was a business visitor at Walnut Creek, Saturday.

MASONIC HOME HAS JULY 4TH FETE FOR MEMBERS

July Fourth was pleasantly celebrated at the Masonic Home, at Decoto starting with the presentation of symbolic boxes of candy to all members at the breakfast table.

In the evening the annual July Fourth gathering was held in the auditorium, which was decorated in the national colors, with a huge flag as the backdrop on the platform.

As the opening number on the program, a tableau was presented, with Mrs. Richardson, matron of the home, posing as the goddess of liberty. An interesting ster-opticon lecture, entitled "Desert Jewels" was given by Prof. H. C. Tillman, who has favored the home along the same lines in past years. The lecturer gave a word picture of the views as they were thrown upon the screen.

Following the lecture and several dance numbers, a recess was declared while Superintendent Hartman and the matron, Mrs. Richardson, directed the serving of ice cream and cake. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Happy Hour orchestra. At the close of the program, fireworks were displayed from the roof of an adjoining unit.

Sunday afternoon, at the conclusion of the religious service in the assembly hall, Superintendent Hartman presented H. B. Beaver with a fifty-year membership button in behalf of the grand lodge and the Romanus lodge, No. 269, Tulare, of which the recipient is a member.

Two of a series of theatre parties to Hayward, were conducted by the management, one on Saturday and one on Tuesday, last week. There were twenty-one members in each party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberg, and daughter, Avis, left Tuesday for a vacation stay in northeastern Nevada. They may camp for a time on the Feather river on their return trip.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller are spending a week's vacation at Sycamore park, near Rio Vista.

Miss Patricia Duffy was hostess last week to her cousin, Miss Jeanne Catterlin, of Oakland.

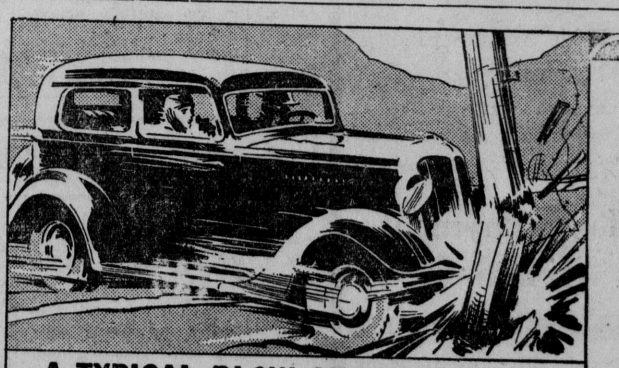
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soares are spending their vacation at Sycamore park.

Proper selection of type, careful composition, and painstaking press work are the foundations of good printing. The Register is justly noted for all three. Let us estimate your next job. Cal. Niles 23.

150 Patterns Linoleum
TO SELECT FROM
Phone Hayward 1253
SAMPLES and ESTMATES
Settle's Exchange
21564 East 14th St., Hayward

AUTO TOPS
AUTO CARPETS
AUTO SEAT COVERS
UPHOLSTERING
Dressing and Polish for Your Car
HAYWARD AUTO GLASS AND TOP WORKS
Corner "B" and Soto Streets
Phone 561 Hayward

M. BLUM & CO.
San Jose Quality Store
July Clearance
Dollar Days
Friday and Saturday
Bargain in Every Dept.


A TYPICAL BLOW-OUT ACCIDENT—BUT DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU
EVERY DAY THE GOLDEN PLY TIRE SAVES LIVES
Gives Blow-out Protection at Today's High Speeds
• Day after day—week after week, motorists are switching to Goodrich Safety Silvertowns for real blow-out protection. They're wise, for at today's high speeds, no one can afford to be without Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection. And these Silvertown customers are discovering that they're saving money, too—that they're getting months more mileage with Silvertowns.
NO EXTRA COST!
Stop in and let us fix you up with a set of Silvertowns. The amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply will protect you from these dangerous blow-outs at no extra cost. And press your hand down on the extra-thick, deep-grooved Silvertown tread. Feel the big, husky cleats grip. Then you'll know why Silvertowns also protect you from "tail-spin" skids.

A BLACK PANTHER ISN'T HALF AS TREACHEROUS AS A Blow-out
Says FRANK "Bring 'Em Back Alive" BUCK
"I'd rather try to 'bring back alive' a roaring lion than bring myself safely through another blow-out accident. The one I had nearly finished me. So now I'm playing safe by riding on Goodrich Safety Silvertowns."
The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Mission San Jose

By MRS THOMAS PERREIRA

ATTENDING CONCLAVE

Mrs. Lawrence Rogers and several other members if the local S. P. R. S. I. council, are attending a lodge convention at Santa Maria.

Mrs. J. Souza, of Mission San Jose, will be employed during the summer as a forelady at the Shuckl cannery, at Sunnyvale.

***

John Feleciano recently purchased a new deisel tractor.

***

Mr. and Mrs. McGorey, of San Francisco, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pereira.

***

Mrs. O. J. Hausler, of Oakland, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Rose Recends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pereira visited with Hayward Friends Sunday.

***

Mrs. Amelia Amaral, and family, and Minnie Frates were visitors in Sunnyvale one day last week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souza, of San Jose, spent July Fourth with relatives here.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mohair, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Souza, of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Abreu, of San Francisco, all visited with their respective families on July 4.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers and J. Martin spent Sunday at Manteca.

Solon's Personal Service Station
Telephone: Niles 191-W
First Street, NILES

CENTERVILLE REGISTER

CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

July 11—Knights Columbus, Parish Hall, Centerville, 8 p. m.
July 15—Townsend Club meet, W U. H. S., 8 p. m.

High School Well Test Shows Low Germ Count

Tested by county health authorities recently, the well at the Washington Union High school, Centerville, is found to have an extremely low bacteria count, in addition to being chemically pure, according to word from Principal A. J. Rathbone last week.

The well is tested three times annually, Rathbone said. Once in the early summer, again at midsummer, and again in the winter.

NEW CARS

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Mette and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleine, all neighbors, living on the Centerville-Irvington road, have purchased new automobiles this week and last.

Mrs. Etta Holloway and Miss Elizabeth Ogden visited at the Fred Dusterberry home Saturday.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Washington Township Club will gather at the Washington Union High school Monday night, for the first election of officers since the consolidation of several units several months ago.

The meeting, called for 8 p. m., will feature talks in addition to election. All interested are invited, officers said.

The present officers of the group are: Jack Alberg, president; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, secretary and Mrs. Roy Rose, treasurer.

Subscribe to the Register—one of the best weeklies in the west. $2..00 a year, $1.00 for six months.

PRIZES AWARDED AT STOCK SHOW HERE SATURDAY

Future Farmers Exhibit Eighty-Seven Calves; Raised on Shares

Eighty-seven calves, shown by eighteen members of the Washington Chapter, Future Farmers of America, were a feature of the Township Fair stock show, at the high school grounds, Centerville, Saturday afternoon. Ray Oliveira, chairman of projects for the chapter, presided.

Raised by the boys on shares with the Golden State Company, the animals illustrated the practical training received by the farm students under the instruction of Paul Dougherty, who directed the show.

R. L. Gilpin, field representative of the Golden State Company; R. J. Werner, field man for the same concern, George Drum and R. Foley, the latter manager of the company's ranch at Oakley, were judges. The following boys entered their animals in the competition:

Edward Avilla, Joe Azevedo, John Berchem, Billy Foster, J. Kato, Eugene Luna, Frank Perry, Dudley Silva, Newell Rocha, Martin Duarte, Daniel Juarez, Andrew Lemos, Robert Whipple, Peter Bunting, Richard Mendonca, Norman Brown, Isadore Naia and Katsumi Shikano.

For the best group of calves raised by any boy, the following awards were made: Isadore Naia, first; Joe Azevedo, second; Martin Duarte, third; Billy Foster, fourth; Robert Whipple, fifth.

The awards for the best calf in the show: Isadore Naia, first; Dudley Silva, second; Peter Bunting, third; Joe Kato, fourth.

The prize for the most education project went to Edward Avilla, for his carefully planned feeding program.

Showmanship awards: Billy Foster, first; Martin Duarte, second; Dudley Silva, third.

Prizes for the best project books went to Robert Whipple and Billy Foster.

After the cash prizes, given by the Lions Club, were awarded, Joe Jason, Fair president, thanked the judges and the audience in behalf of the club.

Of further interest at the show were members of the prize Troutmere Guernsey herd, of Stanford University, under the management of E. Miller. Troutmere Builder, grand champion bull, Troutmere Nora, Troutmere Velma and Francis, all prize heifers, were shown.

Outstanding animals of William R. Bond's Hereford and shorthorn herds were on exhibition.

Subscribe to the Register—one of the best weeklies in the west. $2.00 a year, $1.00 for six months.

AGED CENTERVILLE WOMAN SUCCUMBS ON HOLIDAY

One of Centerville's oldest residents, Mrs. Lucille Rogers Soares, 92, died at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, her daughter, on Central avenue, July 4.

Mrs. Soares, who had made her home here for forty-six years, was a native of the Azores. Her husband, the late John Soares, preceded her in death by many years. Members of the family who survive her are: Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Emily Fisher, Mrs. Catherine Peixotto and John Rogers.

The aged woman, who had been ill for many week, passed away quietly Thursday, as the town in which she had made her home for almost half a century, prepared for its greatest fiesta.

Funeral, under the direction of the Chapel of Parms, was held Saturday afternoon. A requiem high mass was said by the Rev. Father Souza, at the Holy Ghost church. Interment was in the Holy Ghost cemetery.

LIONS CELEBRATE FAIR SUCCESS AT BANQUET TUESDAY

Installation of Officers Business at Festive Get-Together

Combining a celebration of the success of their Township Fair with installation of officers Tuesday night, the members of the Centerville Lions Club gathered at the Black 'N White cafe for a barbecue and get-together.

Forest Blyer, president of the San Francisco Lions Club was installing officer. In his address, previous to the rites, he likened the club to a well-organized railroad, with the officers serving as dispatchers and engineers. The following officers were seated, to conduct the affairs of the group for the next twelve months:

Allen G. Norris, president; Harold De Leon, vice president; Frank Botelho, second vice president; Loren Marriott, secretary-treasurer; Ed Lauppe, assistant secretary; Tom Silva, Lion Tamer; Jess Regli, tail twister; directors: M. S. Almeida, Joe Jason, Chick Santos and Frank Madruga.

Jason, outgoing president, congratulated Norris on his high office, and pledged cooperation and support.

As chairman of the barbecue, Jack Greeley, of Niles, was lauded by the diners, who also complimented the chefs, Fred Rogers and A. S. Nunes.

An entertainment, featuring musical numbers, was a high point of the evening. Miss Jane Greeley, Bert Dutra and Miss Harriet De Leon rendered vocal selections. Accompanists were Miss Esther Jason and Miss Mabel Lewis. Jack Delany, talented pantominist, amused the club with several renditions.

To make amends for badgering him during his term of office, the "Roughnecks" presented Joe Jason with a gift, on his leaving the presidency.

Among guests at the banbecue were the members of the Centerville Concert Band and Judge J. A. Silva, of Niles.

300 POULTRYMEN SHOW BIRDS AT FAIR TENT

Three thousand fowl, comprising forty-eight varieties, were on display at the Township Fair this year, in the greatest poultry show ever seen here. Three hundred producers entered birds.

Put on by the Western Fancier's Club. California Bantam Association, Northern California Poultry Club and Hayward Chamber of Commerce, the display was managed by Al Sychr and J. J. Motzko, the latter president of the Hayward civic organization. Judges were J. C. Williams, of Modesto; Lee Poisal, of Hayward; John Kerchner, of Crockett; M. A. Fowler, of San Francisco and J. C. Wasley, of Alvarado.

The following awards were made:

W. S. Freeman, of Hayward, best Leghorn male; Walters Leghorn Farm, Hayward, best female; John L. Graffis, Hayward, best male and female Minorca; John Fourth, Hayward, best male and female Rhode Island Red; Frank Overacker, Newark, Buff Orpington male; Sam Whalley, Oakland, White Wyandotte, Al Sychr, Hayward, Dark Cornish male; Clarence Silva, Decoto, Dark Cornish female.

J. C. Wasley's Bantams captured several prizes for buff white and black cochins; Poisals Birdland, Hayward, black Wyandottes; Galway and sons, Russell City, black-tail Japs, S. O. E. game, white crested and black Polish and others; Sam Whalley, Oakland, black rose combed; Francis Stoeffell, Roseville, silver Seabright; George Oughinbaugh, Oakland, B. O. E. Male; L. Merritt, Birch and Red Pyle; J. L. Graffis, Black Jap Frizzles and Mrs. M. L. Turner, of Hayward, White Silkies.

Mrs. Turner also exhibited a number of trained rabbits. Rabbit furs were shown by the Himalayan Fur Farm, of Hayward.

Planned Printing—at Township Register.

FIRE BOARD WILL MEET AT ALAMEDA TOMORROW NIGHT

Madruga Calls Executive Meet to Discuss Plans For Fire Prevention

Called by Frank Madruga, president of the Alameda County Firemen's Association, a meeting of the executive board of that group will meet tomorrow night at the Hotel Alameda to set the time and place of the regular August meeting.

At the same time, Madruga said Tuesday, the board members will outline a program for fire protection, to be the nucleus of discussion at the next meet. In calling attention to the benefit derived by the smaller departments from the larger metropolitan units, Madruga points out the increased interest in local departments in fire prevention. He attributes scarcity of fires so far this year, to vigilance of local chiefs in clearing away fire hazards, or calling the property owner's attention to the menace.

Host at the meet tomorrow night will be Chief Tom Lane, of Alameda, who will conduct the members of the board on a tour of inspection of his new alarm system following the banquet. Madruga states that the Alameda alarm system, first of its kind on the west coast, is the last word in protection. He said that large eastern cities have adopted it.

Register posters—something new, different every time.

Centerville Personal Items

Frank Madruga, Lions club parade chairman, was taken ill on July 4, and confined to his bed for a day. He has recovered.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Antone E. Amaral, recently wed, returned Sunday form a wedding trip that took them through Salt Lake City, Yellowstone park; Butte, Montana, Spokane and Seattle. They will make their home at Decoto.

***

Mrs. George Coit will leave Saturday for a week's stay at Oroville. Her son, Robert, visiting there now, plans to make his trip home by plane from Sacramento.

***

George Emerson, Jr., arrived home Tuesday after a stay at the Diamond O Boy Scout camp, in the Sierras. He will accompany his mother and brother to Paradise Park later this week.

***

Tom McWhirter, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWirter is at home here following a short vacation at the Diamond Scout camp, near Oakland.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Norris were hosts over the holiday to Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, of Richmond, and Mrs. Philip Griffin, and children, of Berkeley.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Hayward, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry on July 4.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Santos will leave Centerville next Wednesday for a trip through the southwest and to Mexico City, where Santos will attend the international convention of the Lions Club. The couple plan to make the trip by train. They will be gone two weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King are the parents of a new son, born last week. King is proprietor of the Allis-Chalmers tractor agency at Centerville.

Mrs. Loren Marriott and Mrs. C. E. Anderson attended a council meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Castro Valley Monday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Al Agosti, and daughter, Carol, of Burlingame, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chadbourne.

***

Tom Maloney, Centerville Grammar school principal, is attending summer session classes at San Jose State college.

***

Miss Sybil Botelho is expected to arrive home next Monday from a trip to New York. She is making the return trip by boat, via the Panama canal.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Massa, and Mrs. E. Smith, of Hayward, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coit over the Fourth.

***

John Gronley was a recent visitor at Sacramento. He spent a week there.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Leon, and daughter, Harriet, spent Wednesday in Oakland.

Subscribe to the Register—one of the best weeklies in the west. $2.00 a year, $1.00 for six months.

Planned Printing—at Township Register.

Officer Opens Office For License Applicants

Applicants for drivers' licenses, last week had their attention called to the opening of offices by Highway Patroman Duffy Lewis, at the office of Tom Siva, at the Centerville courthouse, for the purpose of examining applications submitted by Washington township people. Officer Lewis will question the new drivers on their knowledge of the traffic laws. He will be is his office from 6 to 7 o'clock each evening.

Read the ads—they're news.

NEWLY DISCOVERED HORMONE HELPS MEN PAST 40

Generally around and after 40 one's vigor becomes impaired and his vitality lowered, due in many cases to mental and physical fatigue or to tired, sluggish glands.

A new discovered hormone (gland activator) has been found to be of remarkable help in improving vigor and increasing vitality. Clinical tests with this hormone have produced amazing results.

The hormone, fortified by other valuable agents, is now available in tablet form under the trade name of Zo-ak (blue package for men—orange package for women) and may be obtained at any drug store which will refund your money if you do not feel considerably benefited after taking Zo-ak uninterruptedly for one month.

An interesting booklet "For Men Who Want to Live" tells more about the hormone and how it helps men past 40. This booklet written by a distinguished American physician will be sent to you free in sealed envelope by Zo-ak Co., 56 W. 45th St., New York.

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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
RATES ARE LOW—Single, -1.50; double, $2.00 and $2.50; with bath, $2.00 and $2.50.
FREE GARAGE 13th and Webster
BAYARD WOOTEN, Manager

Mix This At Home With
LEMON JUICE
To Stop Agony of
RHEUMATIC PAIN

IF pains from Rheumatism or Neuritis are driving you crazy you can get relief with a simple remedy that you mix yourself, at home, with Lemon Juice. Simply go to your druggist and ask for a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION and mix it as directed, adding the juice of four lemons. You will then have a FULL QUART of the finest medicine money can buy for your pain. It costs only a few cents a day, and will often bring relief from pain in 48 hours. Hundreds of sufferers right in your own locality acclaim the glorious and amazing way it stops the pain. The REV PRESCRIPTION is pleasant and harmless to take, and you mix it right in your own home. No fuss, no bother, no cooking. Just add boiling water. Money back guarantee. Your druggist carries REV in stock or can get it for you from his jobber on short notice. Before you suffer a day longer or take a chance with "dope" or drugs, why not give this lemon juice treatment a chance? See your druggist today!

Lakeside Plunge

Special
Rates for Parties
Clubs, Scout Troops
TELEPHONE OR WRITE

Registered Examiners
for Boy Scout or Camp
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American Red Cross
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AT LAKESIDE PLUNGE. 24th & Harrison
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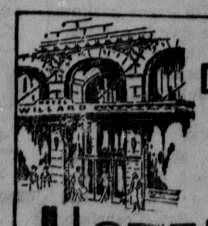

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Daily $1:00 with Bath $1:50
Continuous Steam Heat
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NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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CARD OF THANKS

Appreciative of the support of all those who backed my candidacy for the queenship of the Washington Township Fair in the recent contest, I take this opportunity to express my thanks for their assistance and cooperation.

FLORENCE MARTINELLI.

J11p

Mrs. Alice Kindig, of Berkeley, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Jr., for several days last week.

Speaker Scores Chain Banks In Address Before Farmers

Need for a broader view, and subjugation of predatory instincts in society, particularly in connection with financial matters, was the theme of an address delivered at San Jose Monday night by Archie Robson, of Dixon, California. Robson spoke before an assemblage of farmers and others at a meeting sponsored by the Three Way Committee namely, the Farmer's Union, Farm Bureau and Grange.

Robson was introduced after a brief sketch of the farm debt adjustment committee and its work in Santa Clara county, by Harry G. Mitchell, who presided during the meet.

Robson, scoring the systems of "chain" banks, stores, service stations, etc., outlined the diverse ways in which these agencies assertedly abet poverty and continued depression for the enrichment of few.

The speaker, according to local people who attended, grilled the chain banking system. He declared that small banks were allowed to fail by hundreds in past years, and that huge banks demanded and received aid from congress. On the other hand, while benefiting from moratoriums that delayed time for just repayment, the same banks were "putting the screws" on farmers who had been unable to meet their debts due to below cost pay for their crops, the speaker said.

He urged farmers in attendance to fight against reduction to serfdom, which he pointed out as near for many.

Youthful Trio Turned Over to Juvenile Court

John Ramos, Leo Sastuni and Ernest Cabral, all of East Oakland, were turned over to juvenile authorities recently by Judge J. A. Silva, of Niles, after they had pleaded guilty to charges of theft brought by Richard Gomez, of San Francisco.

Theater Operator to Build at Brentwood

Charles Peterson, of San Francisco, owner of a chain of theaters, including the one at Niles, will soon start construction of a new theater building at Brentwood, according to word received here this week. Peterson has been conducting bi-weekly shows in the Memorial building at Brentwood for several years.

The property was purchased for the construction from Charles Conway, and architects are engaged in drawing plans at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dexter Gordon left Niles recently for a vacation at Fort Bragg. Gordon, pastor of the Congregational church, at Niles, announced that services would be resumed on August 4, after the vacation period.

Guiteriz Will Appear At Court Here Tomorrow

Jesus Guiteriz, Decoto man, alleged to have tried derailment of a fast passenger train at Decoto recently, will appear tomorrow afternoon before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Court house, at 1 o'clock.

Guiteriz, whose motive was revenge for the death of his father in a railroad accident ten years ago, was suspected of the derailment attempt, when one of his wrenches was found near the broken switch. He later confessed to authorities.

He was being held in the county jail under a $20,000 bond.

Reaching a verdict on the death of Anthony Goulart, a coroner's jury Tuesday laid blame for the accident on Goulart's blindness. The death was accidental, the jury said. He was killed at Decoto recently, when he stumbled into the path of the engine. The inquest was held at the office of Deputy Coroner Frank Botelho.

Dr. Edgar Dawson Opens Offices Here Last Week

The Niles district will have the services of another physician, following the opening of new offices in the Ellsworth building by Dr. Edgar C. Dawson on July 4. The new offices have been installed in the site formerly occupied by the Swainson Beauty Salon.

Dr. Dawson, a graduate of the University of California in 1932, was a member of the staff at the University of California hospital in San Francisco for two years. He spent one year at the San Francisco county hospital, and one year at the University of Iowa hospital before coming here. In addition to his surgical and medical work, Dr. Dawson will pay special attention to obstetrics and gynecology.

He and Mrs. Dawson have taken an apartment in the Ellsworth building.

Geology

Geology, the study of the earth's skeleton, opened many doors into the intricacies of nature. Fossils of lives lived in other ages found in the rocks led men on to consider the origins of the rocks themselves, as well as to speculate about the lost ages when animals unknown to this age lived, and no traces of humanity were to be found.

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Walton Drug Co.

The Centerville Lions Club

WISHES TO EXPRESS ITS SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF ITS JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION AND SECOND ANNUAL WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP FAIR, BY THEIR HEARTY COOPERATION AND ENTHUSIASTIC ASSISTANCE.

We're Proud to invite you to drive

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

TEST ITS POWER AND ECONOMY, SPEED AND SAFETY, KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND STABILITY. LEARN THAT BALANCED MOTORING IS BETTER MOTORING

CHEVROLET Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to *drive* the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any obligation! He wants you to learn all about this car . . . how much more *smoothly* it rides . . . how much more *perfectly* it combines power with economy, speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability . . . and how much more *finely balanced* it is in all ways! See him and drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—*today!*

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

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MORE ON SECOND ANNUAL

(Continued from Page One)

plete, was supplied by hundreds of fine horses.

Frank Madruga, parade chairman, whose committee has received the congratulations of the district, stated that letters have been received from many outside communities, bearing the plaudits of people who had "dropped through" and who were captivated by the day. John Millar, Contra Costa county sheriff, and founder of the Centerville Lion's club, stated his amazement and pleasure at the work his "boys" had undertaken. Judge Peter J. Crosby, speaker of the day on July Fourth, praised the community and the club for the work done.

Officially opening the festivities this year, the great coronation ball attracted hundreds to the high school gymnasium Wednesday night. Queen Mabel Lewis, resplendent in luxurious robes, was crowned ruler of the fete by Judge Frank M. Ogden. The grand march, conducted by Manuel Almeida, was led by the queen's attendants and their escorts. The maids were: Florence Martinelli, Eleanor Silva, Vivian Luna, Irene Frates, Mildred Santos and Evelyn Bettencourt.

Following the afternoon program on July 4, the multitude was treated to one of the most diversified fireworks displays ever seen here. Sparing no expense, the Lions Club kept the sky ablaze for more than an hour.

The display tent, housing the numerous booths in which local products were shown, was a center of interest at all times. The poultry show, housed in one end of the tent was a gathering place for ranchers and fanciers over the four-day period.

During the afternoon Saturday, presentation of a medal to "Bobbie," a dog who had saved his master from an infuriated bull, was made before hundreds of delighted spectators by Herbert H. Hallet, member of the Latham Foundation for humane education. A swiss yodeling contest, in which all pitches of Alpine vocalization could be detected, was a part of the program Saturday.

Two baseball games, one played on July 4 and the other Sunday, attracted those addicted to outdoor sports.

The Friday night show, which packed the gymnasium to the rafters, was opened with music and skits by the Hayward German band. Native dances, by fifty Japanese girls in costume, was followed by wrestling matches put on by Harry Fine, of Duffy's gymnasium, Oakland. In the first contest Young Sammy Stein was awarded the match when he was fouled by Curley Brown, after an exciting bout. The Terrible Turk, defeated by Fred Bray, challenged the crowd amidst lusty booing.

Following the program the Centerville concert band furnished music in the exhibition tent. Little Albert Silva, of Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva, played a number of pieces on his accordian.

"LET 'EM HAVE IT" BETTER THAN "G MEN," CRITICS SAY

"Our Little Girl," starring Shirley Temple, is the main attraction on the Hayward screen for tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. On the same bill is "Nitwits," a riotious mirthquake of fun, with Wheeler and Woolsey.

Mae West's latest, "Goin' to Town," comes for three days, starting Sunday. Nancy Carroll, in "I'll love You Always," is the added feature.

On Wednesday, the headliner is Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." Jackie Cooper fills out the bill in "Dinky."

Beginning next Thursday, one of the most thrilling pictures of the year will come to the Hayward screen. It is "Let 'Em Have It," with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. The gorgeous Marlene Deitrich is on the same bill in "The Devil Is a Woman."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Subject of sermon for Sunday, July 14: "Sacrament."

Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednsday at 8 p. m.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Reading room is open before and

SUNOL - DEPARTMENT -

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hurley entertained a few guests at an anniversary dinner at their home on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Ellis, S. Radell, and Murl Hurley, all of Sunol, and F. De Witt, of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Fred Buttner of Mill Valley, visited relatives in Sunol July 4.

***

Miss Martha Trimingham has returned from two weeks in Yosemite with a party of friends.

***

Jack Hoag, of Berkeley, visited his mother, Mrs. Hoag, over the week-end.

***

Mrs. Brundage of San Francisco, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Molly Buttner.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Larsen, of San Francisco, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

***

The Sunol Library opened on Monday, after a two week's vacation.

***

Mrs. C. Lawrence, the Misses Effie and Martha Trimingham, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimingham in Pleasanton on Sunday.

***

Mrs. Roraback and family spent last week in Santa Cruz.

Donald Warne is spending the summer visiting his cousin, Mrs. Bollock.

***

Miss Molly Buttner entertained a number of guests at her home on Sunday. Among those present were: B. Peckham, Jr., of San Jose, Miss Cordelle Tomkins, of San Jose, Mrs. Howard Ziegenfusa and daughter, of Oakland, Miss Tillie Buttner of San Francisco, and Mrs. Brundage, of San Francisco.

***

Mrs. D. J. Hurley and daughter, Murel, spent Thursday and Friday in Santa Cruz last week.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Niles, visited Mrs. F. Crespi on Sunday.

Warrington Dairy—pure Jersey milk and cream.—S6tfc

Want ads deliver the goods.

N. Catherine Holden
Physician and Surgeon
Office at:
717 Main Street, Niles
Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 9

● Eliminate the drudgery, the dirt and undependability of old-fashioned methods of cooking and water heating. Cook in a cool kitchen this summer—electrically and automatically.

These electric ranges are being installed on terms of no money down and only a little more than ten cents a day in monthly payments. As much as thirty-six months is given to pay the balance.

● The automatic electric water heater provides a constant supply of hot water at low cost. No waiting—no flame, no smoke, not even a switch to turn. It's entirely automatic and you can depend on it for years and years of faithful service. Why not investigate today. Ask about the cheaper electric rate for cooking and water heating.

If you live at same location as last year you'll save each month with

½ OFF Electricity for Extra Use

What you save will help pay for your electric range and water heater.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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THE Willows Laundry

Work going into the laundry as late as Thursday may be had the same week.

Blankets and quilts are given special attention

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ON CURTAINS, DRAPES AND RUGS

Hats cleaned and blocked, leather jackets cleaned and tinted, cords cleaned and tinted beautifully.

All cleaning and pressing is done with a money-back guarantee.

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Louis Aber Former Oakland Hotelman is now active Vice-President of Gates Hotel

"AND YOUR MOTHER DISTINCTLY TOLD YOU, WHEN YOU WENT OUT, THAT YOU WERE NOT TO PLAY BASEBALL IN THEM CLOTHES!
I AIN'T BEEN PLAYIN' DAD, I WUZ ONLY TH' UMPIRE!
SAT
-THE ALIBI-

A Matter of Color

By HAL G. VERMES

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I HEARD of all kinds of figure men in my day, but nobody like Roaring Reggie. There was the dizzy dame at Belmont who looked over the nags in the stables and then cracked down her cherries on the bangtail with the dressiest mane. And, of course, there's plenty of bets on the hide carrying the best looking rider.

But this story is about Roaring Reggie and the system he worked out that would have worked all the time if it would of, by which I mean Reggie would of made him a barrel of cherries if only.

But to begin at the starting gate, there we was at the Whoosh oval, where anything goes. Beezer Bertie, Harry the Pinhead, Mudder McMork and me. We're looking over the field and keeping our hands in our pockets until we see something that will pay plenty.

I am serious thinking what we're going to do to pick us very much more cherries when this Roaring Reggie comes up to us at a canter so happy that it hurts me to look at him. Seems like he's a friend of Mudder McMork's, but that don't mean he's somebody, because McMork knows anybody. Anyway, we listen to his spiel because it don't cost any cherries. And seems like this Reggie boy is a new kind of a dopester. He's got a system which is crazy enough to look good to Mudder McMork, who eats anything up even if it's spinach. After listening, I'm laughing all over, but in 1.35 flat. McMork, who would be dumber if he was dead, sells the system to Harry the Pinhead and Beezer Bertie.

What can't I do then? I can't do nothing because the odds are against me.

Well, what Reggie is roaring about is the positive payoff in a run-around for maidens that is due to go in a matter of minutes. The filly Reggie wants our cherries for is Susan Sevenup, who nobody ever heard of never.

And this is Reggie's system. He piles up all his cherries and plays 'em strictly on the color of the gallopers' coats. He has a fistful of facts and figures, but we ain't got time to digest them.

Bertie, Harry and Mudder is fighting to throw their cherries away on this Susan Sevenup, but I hold down the barrier while I asks this Reggie how can we lose? Which is the question I asks all tipsters, because if we can't lose, then I'm in.

So Reggie shows me the dope where in fifty-four races, bays win twenty-six times, chestnuts are on the front end only fifteen times, brown two, and black just one time. Now, what makes it sweet is that in this maiden merry-go-round, the only bay is Susan Seven-up.

"And she has to come in with the dinero," says Roaring Reggie, "because the rest of the maidens are all browns except for one black, which last will fall apart at the first turn."

The only reason I have no stable of my own today is because I am some of the people that Lincoln said you could fool all the time. Roaring Reggie convinced me, because by this time I want to be convinced. Especially when he relates as follows:

"Because this filly is a stranger in the East," he says, "and she has a strong field against her, we can get fifty times over and over our money on her from a bookie what don't know any better than nothing."

While I'm thinking, Beezer, Bertie and Harry the Pinhead, are out promoting some more cherries on the cuff, and when they comes back we've got over a grand in the pool. And I have to admit that my split of fifty grand, even if it goes five ways, will keep the missus in blond hair nets for as long as she'll be a blond.

The post parade is going by then, so I ain't got no more time to think. It don't make no difference, because now Roaring Reggie has got all our cherries, and all we got left is hope. And I don't feel so good because I know that if that's all that's left afterwards, then we got a long walk back to New York.

I ain't going to tell about that race all over again because my heart ain't what it used to be. Sufficient to say that the dark horse what nobody knows cops the heat. Roaring Reggie's prize bay follows through, which just don't mean nothing to us because, of course, we put all our berries on her nose for the long odds.

I'm thinking of visiting a cemetery just for the ride when McMork brings the glad news that the winner was a ringer. Talisman S. by name, a brown-coated gelding what was painted black to get him in this exclusive maiden event. So then the purse goes to Susan Seven-up, our filly; and before the fly bookies can leave for parts which is neither here nor there, we is filling our pants with our winnings.

Of course Beezer, Bertie, Harry the Pinhead, and Mudder McMork is all for playing the color system from then on, but I kills that dopey idea when Roaring Reggie reveals to me private that he can't tell a bay from a chestnut because he's been color blind all his life.

Seed Diseases of Corn Threatening

Treating Will Retard Decay Molds After Planting, Pathologist Says.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Disinfecting seed corn to lessen decay after planting—thus obtaining more uniform stands of stronger plants and eventually higher yields—is especially recommended for some Corn Belt states this year. There is a shortage of good seed corn—which means that more farmers will have to plant inferior seed.

Treating seed corn will not bring dead kernels back to life but will retard decay molds, particularly when wet, cold weather follows planting, and thus insure better stands under these conditions, says R. J. Haskell, extension pathologist.

Seed treatment has been found useful in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. In Iowa, seven years of tests with farm seed showed an average increase in yield of 3.8 bushels an acre from treatment. In Illinois and Indiana similar increases have been obtained. Seed treatments give larger increases with poor seed than with high quality seed that is virtually disease free.

Inferior seed corn may be old or it may have been exposed to the weather. Ears may have moldy tips or the butts may be discolored or shredded indicating a diseased condition. Some of the old seed corn has germinated as low as 50 per cent, with 25 to 50 per cent of it diseased. At the Indiana experiment station where 5,000 ears from 75 counties have been tested, the germination has averaged 97.8, but about 44 per cent of the corn showed the presence of molds.

"The organic mercury dusts for treating seed corn sell for approximately $1.50 a pound," says Mr. Haskell. "A pound will treat eight bushels of seed. This is usually enough to plant 50 acres, so that the cost of the dust will be about three cents an acre. If the yield is increased only one bushel per acre, this treatment will pay for itself many times. These dusts may be obtained from druggists, seedsmen, hardware dealers and farm supply stores."

Various devices—such as a barrel churn or similar mixer—can be used to coat the seed corn with mercury dust. Many farmers use an old milk can. The object is to get a good coating of dust on the seed. Mixing the dust and grain with a shovel is not satisfactory.

Before the seed is treated, moldy and damaged ears and kernels should be culled and the usual germination tests made. More detailed information on testing and treating seed may be obtained from county agents and state agricultural colleges.

Agricultural Notes

Humane branding of cattle by chemicals is being urged in England.

Comment by K. M. Gitt

"Mr. Roosevelt Is Blowing on the Handle"

This is going to be somewhat reminiscent; but since history repeats itself, at least in its broader aspects, the above title applies as well to present conditions as did the one back in the '80's which suggested it to that period. This is so because the tendencies in human nature do not materially change, but give emphasis now to one movement for a time and again to another.

In the days when Grover Cleveland first took office as President the whole country began to have "hard times" and industry and commerce lagged. The railways were hauling principally what was known in railroad parlance as "empties," and eventually there was stagnation everywhere.

About that time there appeared an editorial in a paper pubished in a Southern border state, with the heading the same as I have here, except that the name was "Mr. Cleveland" instead of "Mr. Roosevelt."

The pipe organs used in those days were somewhat similar to the great instruments employed today in our churches and large public halls, with the exception, among others, that electricity, as now used to furnish air pressure, was unknown. It was necessary, however, to have a large supply of air in order to operate the pipe organ, and the process employed was to have a man for that purpose to operate a bellows. The man on this occasion did not clearly understand his duties. The organist sat down to his instrument expecting it to peal forth musical notes, but only silence rewarded his efforts. Presently he called out to his assistant, "Blow on the handle." But the poor man, not understanding what was meant, began literally to do as he had been told, using his own lungs till he was black in the face. But no music came.

So in that day, as in our own, there was dulled the music of the workshop, the factory, the railroads and the great ocean liners. The coal and iron industries, with all the allied business dependent upon them, were stagnating. And the farms, especially the great wheat and cotton belts, were suffering.

Today, instead of the so-called "money power" we have a bureaucratic dominance over all industry such as we never had before.

And with all the alphabetical bureaus there is comparatively little being done for the unemployed. It is estimated that in the years 1933 and 1934 the government expended from moneys received through taxes, the sale of government bonds etc., thirteen billion dollars, while of this sum only two billion went for relief.

It is worth noting that the immense relief money appropriated recently by Congress, and which is to be spent within the next eighteen months, is timed to run into and over the next general election. What will come then?

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — Established dressmaking and hemstitching business; steady clientele. Includes machines and all other equipment. See Mrs. Mary Silveria, Niles Dressmaking Shop. Phone Niles 90-W. J3-11c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished, five-room modern house, large yard, garage. Apply Mrs. Wilcox, Niles canyon. J4tfc

FOR RENT — Six-room house Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Also four-room cottage. Inquire Irvington post office. J6-tfc

Live Stock Wanted

AM DEALING in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155, Niles.

Oil-Producing States

There are 22 oil-producing states. They are: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

SILENT SALESMEN

Who never meet

CLOSED DOORS

Your Business Stationery

Letterheads

You may choose your own design—or we can help you. Two-color work at moderate additional cost.

Envelopes

A size to meet every requirement. A quality for every purse.

Business Cards

Suited to your personal needs. A variety of colors and sizes to choose from.

Business Forms

Statements, Billheads, Time Cards, Order Blanks, Invoices, Etc.

The Township Register

Phone Niles 23

Planned Printing

What's the News?

Every Headline
Every Item
Every Cut

Is READ and

REMEMBERED From

week to week, by the readers of this Newspaper. They DEPEND on it as their one reliable source of LOCAL news and information. These readers, whose attention is concentrated on

The Township Register

are prospective buyers of wares and services of every merchant and business man in Washington Township. Tell your "story" in print. We'll help you prepare your ad. Striking cuts and copy furnished. PHONE NILES 23.

DON'T FORGET --- Our Job Department Does Planned Printing

The Newark Register

By Miss Patricia Barton

Hayward Theater

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 11, 12, 13:
Shirley Temple in—
"Our Little Girl"
Also—
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in—
"Nitwits"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 14, 15, 16:
Mae West in—
"Goin' to Town"
Also—
Nancy Carroll and George Murphy in—
"I'll Love You Always"
(Oakland Letter Carriers' Band Theater Party Monday and Tuesday).

Wednesday, July 17:
Robert Young in—
"Vagabond Lady"
And—
Jackie Cooper in—
"Dinky"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 18, 19, 20:
Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in—
"Let 'Em Have It"
Also—
Marlene Deitrich and Lionel Atwill in—
"The Devil Is a Woman"

NEWARK HOLY GHOST FIESTA TO BEGIN SATURDAY

The Newark Holy Ghost festival will be held over this week-end at the Newark pavilion grounds.

The fiesta will start at the Saturday night dance. On Sunday there will be a high mass at St. Edward's church at 10:30, followed by a barbecue and afternoon dance at the pavilion.

The queen for the festival will be Mildred Silveria. Her sidemaids will be Evelyn Martin, of Newark, and Esther Jason, of Centerville.

Anders Return From Extensive Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. Anders, and son, of Newark, have recently returned from an extensive motor trip. Leaving Newark on June 27 they motored to San Diego to spend a few days at the Exposition. From there, they journeyed to Arizona to visit the petrified forest near Holbrook. They returned through Needles, Arizona, and up through Bakersfield where they visited relatives.

The entire trip was made in a new car purchased just before they left Newark.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The Ladies' Improvement Clob met at Mrs. Beatrice Costa's home on Tuesday afternoon.

VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Eph L. Music, and daughter, Beth, departed Tuesday on a vacation that will take them to Medford, Oregon, and then on to Crescent City. They will make their headquarters at Darlingtonia Fountain. During their absence the Musick home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Musick.

GETS PAPERS

Antonio Caldeira, a native of the Azores, received his final citizenship papers last Saturday. He is a graduate of the Newark Grammar School and the Washington Union High School.

TO SEE GRAND CANYON

Mrs. Fred Reider, Maurice and Lorraine Silva, left last week on a trip that will take them to the San Diego Exposition and to the Grand Canyon before their return.

Swainsons' Beauty Parlor. Phone Centerville 117.—J10tfc

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartnik, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sidler, and children, all of Newark, are spending this week in Yosemite Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope, of Newark, visited their son and his wife and family, in San Francisco, Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. MiCarthy, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Freitas, of Newark, Monday.

Soy Bean Acreage in 1934

The total area in commercial soy beans in this country in 1934 was 1,145,000 acres, an increase of 302,000 over 1933. The yield was 21,074,000 bushels, worth $21,676,000, based on average farm prices December 1. Illinois far exceeds all other states in soy bean area, with 501,000 acres. Others running over 100,000 acres were, in order, North Carolina, 200,000; Indiana, 150,000; Iowa, 148,000; Louisiana, 124,000, and Missouri, 117,000. Illinois had the highest average yield per acre, 19 bushels. This is three to four bushels above practically all other states, and is about the limit of yield for the past three years. This report naturally does not take in the soy bean cut for hay.—Rural New Yorker.

How Milk Is Used

Of the twelve billion gallons of milk produced in the United States annually, according to a correspondent in Collier's Weekly, 46 per cent is consumed as a beverage, 36 per cent is made into butter, 4 per cent is made into condensed, powdered and evaporated milk, 4 per cent is made into cheese, 4 per cent is made into ice cream, 3 per cent is fed to calves and the other 3 per cent is wasted.

FAMOUS ARTIST IS TAKEN BY DEATH SATURDAY

Private funeral services were held at Sacramento at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, for Manuel Valencia, father of Mrs. E. C. Grau, of Niles. Valencia, a widely known artist of early day California, died at Sacramento at the age of 79 years, following an operation performed two weeks ago.

Valencia's paintings hang in the Bohemian Club, in San Francisco, the National Galleries in New York and the Huntington Galleries at San Marino.

One of his paintings of Yosemite valley was purchased by President William McKinley. He was one of the first illustrators of the War Cry.

Born in San Rafael, Valencia spent a major part of his life in San Francisco, where he was a close friend of the late M. H. De Young.

Valencia was a direct decendant of General Valencia, one of the first Spanish settlers in California, and was an honorary member of the Escucia de Bella's Artes, of Mexico.

Besides Mrs. Grau, two other daughters and six sons survive, They are: Mrs. Mona Lund, of San Francisco; Mrs. Lee Tedesco, of San Mateo; Manuel W. and Edwin J. Valencia, of Burlingame; Agustus W. and Irving F. Valencia, of San Francisco; Milton R. and Lawrence Valencia, of Sacramento.

Mrs. Grau is head of the Arts division of the Washington Township Arts and Crafts Guild, and a student of painting under the instruction of a San Francisco artist.

Dominican Sister, 25 Years at Mission, Dies

Sister Mary Telgmann, a member of the sisterhood at the Dominican convent, Mission San Jose, for twenty-five years, died there early last week. She is survived by a sister, also of the convent.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at Mission San Jose, with Father J. A. Leal, of the St. Joseph's church, officiating. Burial was in the St. Joseph's cemetery, Mission San Jose.

MORE ON NILES, NEWARK

(Continued from Page One)

crowds at the Washington Township Fair.

Newark, victim in the first contest, an exhibition on July 4, was drubbed by the phenomenal score of 31 to 7. Lacking pitching strength, Pashote's charges failed to stem the Niles hitters, who rolled up a total of 36 hits in eight frames.

Among the Niles sluggers, C. Pine, with 6 for 7; Ed Rose, with 5 for 5 and H. Rose, with 5 for 7, led the hitters along quantity lines. Al Muniz, H. Rose, Fontes and Ed Rose each pounded out a homer to add to their laurels.

Fred Woods, on the mound for Niles in the first two innings, allowed Newark four hits and two runs, H. Rose finished the game, holding the Merchants in check for six innings.

Newark, hitting evenly throughout the contest, began scoring in the first inning, and kept it up until the eighth, but was unable to cope with the savage batting of the Niles aggregation. Lefty Amaral, Shine Silva, H. Robinson and W. Robinson all tried their hand in the box, to no avail

Niles Box Score

	ab	r	h
C. Pine, ss	7	4	6
Muniz, cf	6	1	3
Fontes, lf	6	3	3
Ed Rose, 3b	5	5	5
Fields, c	6	3	3
Mederios, lb	5	2	2
Brown, 2b	6	4	4
T. Duarte, rf	3	2	2
H. Rose, p & lb	7	4	5
Woods, p	2	2	2
Ferreira, rf	1	1	1
L. Pine, rf	1	0	0
Dutra	1	0	0
TOTAL	56	31	36

Newark Box Score

	ab	r	h
Kid Robinson, ss	5	1	2
B. Silva, lb	4	2	2
Thomas, 3b	5	1	1
W. Robinson, 2b & p	4	2	2
Ornellas, cf	4	0	1
H. Robinson, lf	4	0	1
Telles, rf	4	1	1
Soito, c	4	0	3
Amaral, p	2	1	0
Silva, p	2	1	0
TOTAL	38	7	13

Decoto Loses

In the playoff for the tie in the second half of the league, Niles came through Sunday with a nine to one win over Decoto, thus earning the right to play Newark for the league title.

Fred Woods, pitching ace for the Niles nine, hurled one of the best games of his career, a no-hit, one-run contest. With his fast ball under perfect control, the lanky Niles hurler gave no walks, no hits, and fanned fifteen Decoto batters. The one Decoto run, scored in the first inning, was the result of an error, which allowed Dale Laybourne to score.

Frank Mederios, pitching for Decoto, was nicked for fifteen hits. He fanned ten and walked three.

Among the Niles batters, Rose stole the laurels with four hits in four tries.

Niles Box Score

	ab	r	h
C. Pine, ss	4	1	1
Muniz, cf	4	3	2
Fontes, lf	5	1	2
Rose, 3b	4	2	4
Fields, c	4	0	0
T. Duarte, rf	3	1	1
Brown, 2b	5	1	1
Mederios, lb	4	0	1
Woods, p	4	0	2
Ferreira, rf	2	0	1
TOTAL	40	9	15

Decoto Box Score

	ab	r	h
L. Cloudene, lf	4	0	0
Correia, ss	4	0	0
Laybourne, lb	3	1	0
Dutra, 3b	3	0	0
F. Mederios, p	3	0	0
Hendricks, 2b	3	0	0
De Valle, cf	2	0	0
A. Cloudene, c	3	0	0
Pepitone, rf	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	2	0	0
TOTAL	28	1	0

Growing clover is an inexpensive and effective way of providing nitrogen for other crops.

* * *

One quart of milk is equal in food value to foods that cost from two to three times as much.

* * *

Some Florida agriculturists figure that at least one-fifth of the citrus crop is cull fruit, cannery refuse, or other material usable for live stock feed.

MacMARR'S

Savings for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 11, 12 and 13
AT NILES STORE

Pancrust Vegetable Oil Shortening 3-lb. can **49c**

CHEDDER Chesse Per lb. **19c**

SHRIMP	Gulf Kist Wet Pack. 2 cans	25c
DOG FOOD	Old English brand. 4 No. 1 cans	19c
RINSO	Makes washing easy. Large Package	19c
TISSUE	Silk. 3 rolls	9c
PEARS	Blue Bunny brand. 3 No. 1 cans	25c
SOAP	Lux Toilet. Bar	6c

A REAL BUY
BURBANK
POTATOES
100 Lb. Sack .. 95c
— OR —
10 Lbs. 10c

PRUNES	Small California — very sweet. 3 lbs.	10c
CLEANSER	Lighthouse or Holly 3 cans	10c
PEAS	Del Monte Early Garden. 2 No. 2 cans	27c
BEER	Brown Derby, mellow tasty brew. 4 bottles (plus deposit)	29c
RAINIER EXPORT	3 bottles (plus deposit)	27c

Coffee AIRWAY Per lb. **17c**

Flour MacMarr 98 lbs. For **$3.15**

SYRUP	Sleepy Hollow brand. Pint 15c. ..... Quart	29c
CRACKERS	Bulk sodas or grahams. 2 lbs.	25c
SUGAR	Pure cane. 25 lbs.	$1.25

Vegetables, Garden Fresh

Carrots	4 bunches	5c
Canteloupes	36 Jumbo	3 for 10c
Onions	Red or Yellow	8 lbs. 19c
Lettuce	2 heads	for 5c

Typewriters

BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIRED, RENTED

SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO **STUDENTS**

3 .. Months .. $5.

WE handle all makes of PORTABLE Typewriters. Also Adding Machines, Checkwriters.

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Doster Typewriter Co.

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CLEANING at low cost

SPECIAL:
Cleaned and Pressed
Men's Suits and Overcoats,
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We Call and Deliver

Irvington Register

By Miss EVELYN BETTENCOURT

WILL VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pond, and family, and Miss Jeanne Slater, of Oakland, left for Cheyenne, Wyoming yesterday to visit with Gordon Pond, who is employed there by the United Air Lines. They will be gone for two weeks.

Guy W Riley DENTIST
Evenings by appointment.
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Phone Olympic 4471
Niles 78-J
Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

VACATION TIME—

Don't come back from your vacation with a squint in your eyes and a deep crease between your brows.

BUT ALSO—

Don't risk injury to your eyes with cheap colored glasses. Have them fitted as carefully as your reading lenses

— By —

Clarence A. Raulino
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
Whitthorne & Swan
Washington between Tenth and Eleventh streets
Oakland
Moderate Prices Quality Service

Boy Recovering

Mrs. Lena Lemas, and son, Donald, have returned home from San Jose, after spending two weeks there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemas, where young Lemas was recuperating following an operation for mastoid.

Miss Martha Mack returned home Sunday, after spending a week with friends in Berkeley.

***

The Irvington public library received a set of thirty-eight books from Oakland on Monday.

***

Misses Elsie Casta and Irma Dutra, Mrs. I. Dutra and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harvey spent the week-end in Pacific Grove.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pairiso and daughters, Louise and Joanne, have moved to Stockton, where Pairiso is now working.

***

Carl Wehren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wehren, spent five days of last week visiting with friends. He is stationed at Weavarville where he is a telephone operator for the Trinity National Forest Service.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright spent the week-end at Clear Lake.

***

Misses Mary Ann and Flemena Silva, of Castro Valley, spent several days here with Miss Alberta Nunes last week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Belkle returned home from Reno, Nevada, on Saturday.

***

Charles Freeman, and son, of Oakland, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Enos, and family.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, of Eureka, former residents of Irvington, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freitas, and family.

Rubber

The sap of the rubber tree, known as latex, looks like rubber, suspended in the form of microscopic particles, much as is the butterfat in cream. Like milk, the latex will spoil on standing and so must be worked into rubber as soon as possible. This process is no longer carried out by the tedious method of evaporating the latex over a smoky fire. Instead, acetic acid is added to the latex, throwing out the rubber as a white, sticky clot. The rubber is then pressed into slabs and dried and is ready for shipment to the manufacturer. —Chicago Tribune.

Bitterness in Quaker Factions

Bitterness of feeling between two factions of the Quakers—Hicksites and Orthodox—in a Jefferson county (Ohio) community in the 1820s became so peculiarly intense that although they all used the same meeting house each group had its own graveyard. Each group believed that the respective brethren could not rest well in the same cemetery with the others.

Down the Lane

Unless in a sealed package, honey should be kept in a dry, warm place.

* * *

There are no less than 66 bird enemies that attack the cotton boll weevil.

* * *

New England had a bumper potato crop the past year, eight million bushels above the average.

* * *

Mixing 50 pounds of superphosphate with each ton of manure almost doubles its fertilizing value.

* * *

Codling moths live only two or three weeks as adults, and they spend almost all of that time laying eggs.

* * *

Sixty million acres of land in the United States were formerly required to grow enough crops to provide for the nation's exports.

* * *

Instead of discarding sand points, used in driven wells, after they have become corroded, farmers will find that they can be cleaned with a stiff wire brush and kerosene, and used again.